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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1891,

2 O'CLOCK.

THE TRAIL GROWING COLD.

Brooklyn Police Puzzled by the Boschinsky Murders.

Feldman and Lemberg Piaced Under will be a great fight at the end. Arrest a Second Time.

The police of Brooklyn's Stagg street staion were this morning no nearer the solution of the mystery attending the horrible double nurder of Mrs. Fredrika Boschinsky and her ittle son Isaac, than they were when the erime was discovered by her husband, Max, at his home, 35 Moore street, Williamsburg, Puesday evening.



(Where the murder was done.)

Shortly after midnight this morning Capt. Ennis, of the Stagg street station, re-arrested Simon Feldman, who occupied rooms in the rear of the Boschinskys, and Max Lemborg. who formerly boarded with the Boschinskys, ooth of whom were released from custody vesterday atternoon by Coroner Lindsay.

Capt. Ennis said this morning that he perconsily knew of no new clues or any reason why these men had been rearrested, except that Inspector Rellly, of Brooklyn Police Headquarters, had ordered him to do so.

He knew that both Feldman and Lembers and told very contradictory stories concerning their whereabouts on the day of the murtheir excitement over the crime and their It is possible that Inspector Reilly's sus-

It is possible that inspector kelly's sup-plicions against Feldman and Lemberg may have been strengthened by their actions yes-terday when subjected to a peculiar ordeal, founded upon a superstitious belief prevaient among the lower Russian and Polish classes, that it a guilty murderer touches the body of his victim and at the same time swears that the telephone of the recent property of the policy of t

afresh. R. Davies, who has an American husband, but who speaks Russian, Polish, German and English fluently, first told inspector Relity of this superstition, and, while she said she did not believe it, she knew that schipsky's neighbors did.

SUSPECTS SUBJECTED TO A SUPERSTITIOUS TEST. The Inspector determined to try it, and caused Feldman, Lemberg and Samuel Johen, who lives under the Boschinskys, to be taken over to Undertaker Schiltz's stable to 58 Moore street, where the dead woman's

be taken over to Undertaker Schutz's stade at 58 Moore street, where the dead woman's body lay.

It was a dark gruesome place and well calculated on make any guilty man shudder as he gazed upon the mutilated body of the poor woman, whose features appeared all the more ghastly in the dim light.

Feldman was taken in first, and Mrs. Davies called upon him to beg forgiveness for having killed the woman.

Feldman turned deadly pale, but braced himself, and raising his hands above his bead called upon God to bear witness that he was innocent.

"No, not that way," commanded Mrs. Davies; "lay your hand upon the poor girl and task to God. Why do you hesitate? Are you arraid?"

you afraid?"
With a mighty effort at composure Feldman seized the dead woman's hand with his right hand, and, raising his left above his head, again repeated his appeal to the Al-

mighty.

"Hat It bleeds! Her face is getting red!"

exclaimed Mrs. Davies, dramatically, she
was mistaken, but her exclamation had produced a startling effect on Feldman, whose

emberg was next brought in and stood the emberg was next brought in and stood the twith stoical indifference. It was not so h Cohen, however, for his face was ashy ite and his voice trembled as he swore the was innocent.

that he was innocent.

This event served to increase the exotement in the neighborhood, and this morning there were large crowds hanging around the stable, in front of the house where the murder was committed, and also about Undertaker Schutz's establishment, to which place little Isaac's body had been removed by Coroner Lindsay's order.

Undertaker Schutz said this morning that the budies would probably be buried in Wash-

the bodies would probably be buried in washington Cemetery, but when he did not know. Neither did he know who would stand the expense of the funeral. He was acting under the orders of the Coroner, who had not yet impanelled the jury.

DID THE WOMAN HAVE A LOVER?

The police are now working on the theory that Mrs. Boschinsky was entertaining alover when she was murdered, but are unable to satisfy themselves as to the lover's identity.

The theory is sustained by the statement of Mrs. Y. Yacger, of 30 Moore street, that the saw the shawl and dress hung up at Mrs. Boschinsky's windows as early as 7.45 a. M. They learned, too, that Mrs. Boschinsky had been in this country less than six months, that in less than two months she was to have become a mather and that her husband had not seen her for nearly three years before her arrival in this country.

Mrs. Boschinsky came over in the same ship with Reuben Helfand, of 74 Seigel street, whom she knew well in Poland. Moon she knew well in Poland.
Here was a possible clue, but Helfand proved concusively that he was at work in testar street, New York, on the day of the murder, and this apparent clue was necessarily abandoned.
Another possible clue was a number of

thother possible clue was a number of ort, dark brown heles found clinched in the thort, dark brown near a continued under the flut they have been examined under the flut they have been examined under the

Puget Bound Pilots Resume Work,

ERAYLS, Wash., Dec. 17.—The steamboat sup which has paralyzed the commerce of the sound for the past forty-eight hours ended has night, the phots and engineers having settled their differences temperarily.

Dancing with Joy

Two Handicaps on the Programme Another London Murder Raises a Weak, Shivering, Demented, He

Large Fields Continue to Be the

The card at Guttenburg to-day contains the

usual, they are very interesting races.

contest from start to finish. Text, Vold, Al-derman Mac, Drizzle, Perlid, Radiant, Mohi-victim from among the unfortunates who incan and Virgie are all evenly matched, and it fest that section of London.

events are as fellows :

Mapieton Stable's Emma J.

McAvoy's Krikina
W. H. Roller's Little Fred.
Escelaor Stable's Penny Moya
P. J. Filmi's Chapman.
M. T. Downing's cit William.
M. Daly's Ellen.
M. Bradley's Shotover.
J. Shied's Guidere.
J. H. McCormick's Zenobia.
W. Lovell's Algebra gelding.

The opening event may go to Krikina, who ran an excellent race when last out, finishing close-up behind Eclipse, Flattery and Tringle. Zenobla may be the runner up and little Fred may be third.

in. Rambler may be the runner up and Prince loward may be third. Third Race,-Purse \$500; bandicap; five fur-

W. C. Daly's Lizzie. 99

This race looks like an easy thing for Early Bossom, and she should win galloning.

Wrestler may be second and Lizzie third.
Fourth Race. Parse \$500, handless, one mile. Somerast Stable's Text 106
William Barriek's Void. 101
M. Hogan's Atlerman Mao. 100
Solly Lizzie Prizzie. 93
Norty Lizzie Prizzie. 93
H. Morris's Radiant Period. 93
W. C. Daly's Roquetort. 93
Montaumery Stable's Mountain Deer. 94
L. Laonard's Mohrean. 92
J. E. MoDonald's Young Grace. 91
A. Thompson's Vagabond. 90
R. Bradley's Virgie. 87
Alderman Mac has an excellent chance to

Alderman Mac has an excellent chance to win this race, and in the writer's opinion no will.

If Mohican starts he may be second, and Drizzle should be close up third.

Fifth Race.—Purse \$400: for two-year-olds; six furious:

the first to stab the great Irish leader. The article concludes by asking: " Has he decided to enter Parliament because he

Flattery from her past performances seems to have an easy thing of it in this race and win handily.

ton and Blitzen appear to be the be
others and they are preferred a
Gambler has an excellent outside INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

PARIS, Dec. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs.' Gladstone and Mr. Morley, arrived at Biarritz to-day All the party are enjoying their usual health.

Minister Lincoln's Butler Cut His Throat Turough Remorse.

tin's diamond spray, had taken his own life. his butler an Englishman, John Thompson, Baron Anselm Rothschild and brother-fo law of Lord Rothschild. Thompson came to Minister Lincoln with the highest recommendations from his former employers and was

search, a reward of \$2,500 was offered for its

return. All the servants had been carefully examined except this model butler. Nobody suspected him, and the surprise was great when Thompson visited Scotland Yard and told the

DAYTON, C., Dec. 17.—The condition of Experienced thieves, and that the mantal Major McKinley remains unchanged and he is still confined to his room, unable to attend to guilt and consequent less of character had still confined to his room, unable to attend to guilt and consequent less of character had ariven him to despair.

Reaches Nyack This Morning.

"United Ireland" Condemns Davitt He Is Believed to Have Tramped from Harlem to Tarrytown.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I customary Thursday handicaps, and, as Loxbox, Dec. 17.—London was startled to-usual, they are very interesting races.

Loxbox, Dec. 17.—Edward II. Cole, the lately day by the announcement, emanating from missing cashier of Biauvelt & Co., is alive in He reached here by ferry from Tarrytown

about 7 o'clock and was a pitiable-looking He hovered about the little dock-house try-

The entries for the opening and other tirely devoid of the sensational features at-Tarrytown slip cole waiked into the cabin its action in exposing the political juggiting According to the police, a shoemaker named and commenced to rub his almost frozen with the Civil-Service law which has been Muir had been fiving for some time past hands. Capt. Lyon saw at a glance the man's going on of late," said a doctor, who is an apwith a woman not his wife. He had become condition, but spoke cheerily to Cole saying: plicant for examination, this morning.

> Cole's only response was a vacant stare which betokened his mental affliction, and a been acquainted with, and which I think will Muir, in his jealous anger, grasped the long, | paintul effort to whisper the word "Cold." shoemakers use for paring leather, and could not be roused by any of Capt. Lyon's ment of examinations.

when the boat reached Nyack, a carraige nicial, inferentially the Mayor, having a perwas procured and Isaac Pye, a friend of Cole, sonal interest in some candidate for the position him home. As Pye assisted the demented cashier out of the carriage in front of the house, Cole looked about wildly and then, "The with a gleam of intelligence in his face, whispered hoarsely and brokenly, "Why, this is -or did have. There are no less than three

sufferer's throat failed, and Dr. Blauvelt, who others. Some one noticed that the boat was settling arrived a tew minutes later, ordered Cole put

The engines were forced to their nightst speed, but the boat continued to sink deeper and deeper. Fortunately, she managed to reach a pier, and all hands scrambled ashore. They left her just in the rick of time, for the last man was hardly ashore before she went to the bottom.

The engines were forced to their nightst deced many miles.

Indeed, it is thought that, since he was pate in it.

"The first position for which this favored doctor was looking was one which, I am told, depended on the election of Representative doctor was looking was one which, I am told, depended on the election of Representative doubt, and it is also certain that only absolute to the bottom.

The excitement in the town is as great as on the day Cole disappeared.

CLAIMING THE CONVENTION.

he was the first to throw a stone at and draw New York Democrats to Work on Their National Committee.

> The Tammany Hall Committee on Organization has authorized the Committee of Twenty. Smith. four to appoint a suitable committee of tional Convention.

will meet in the Wigwam to-morrow evening probable that a Republican Senate would and adopt sultable resclutions on the political situation in the State and nation, new so

adjourn sine die.

Said to Have Done Detective Work for John I. Davenport.

poses in a new role to-day.

It is claimed that he discovered thousands of cases of fraudulent and irregular naturalization in Judge McAdam's Court last October, when he visited New York unannounced and Mr. Phillips intimated yesterday that was a silent but very alert spectator for three days in the naturalization mill.

He was working as if he were an ordinary agent for United states Supervisor John I. Davenport, and no one in court seems to have poning the examination in definitely.

recognized him, presumably because he was disguised to some extent.
Supervisor Davenport was not to be found to-day, but it is said that the evidence secured by Senator Chandler will be presented in the form of a report of the United States Senate Committee on Immigration, of which he is Chairman.

Wait Whitman Too Ill to Write to

RETURNS. THE MAYOR'S FRIEND, 26 LIVES WERE LOST, RUSSELL SAGE, JR., VERY ILL.

for a Police Surgeonship.

cant for the Postponed Ex-

Must Be Cared For.

"The thanks of the hundreds of respectable physicians who would like to be police surgeons is due to THE EVENING WORLD for

"There are some things concerning the matter, though, which the public has not yet He then lapsed into a moody silence, and terence of Mayor Grant and the postpone-

"Reference has been made to a high of-

"The candidate who I believe is referred different public positions that I have heard The greeting of Cole by his family was too he is or was an applicant for, and the post-

"This physician, I am told, is a personal friend of Mayor Grant and one of the Police The men fought like wild animals to get | The doctor denied admission to the pa- Commissioners, and it is my belief that the tient's room to any one but members of the examinations of applicants are delayed through the interference of the Mayor until It was evident that Cole had not been to it is determined if the favored one is to get the stern of the boat. This raised the bow, bed since he left Nyack, last Saturday, and either of the other positions he is looking for, where the boat was leaking.

not been determined when Commissioner He does not even recogrize his wite and Gilroy directed that Secretary Philips postpone for a week the examination set for

" Mr. Mills was defeated, and the hopes of the gentleman whose wishes are hanging up the examination of applicants for police sur-"His resort was then to the second alter-

native, and that, I understand, is the best with her place of all, being no less than the position of Health Officer of the Port, now occupied by Dr. Smith, a Republican holdover. " The physician referred to has been a can-

believe, was referred to at one time as liable to be appointed by Gov. Hill to succeed Dr. "Now the appointment of a successor

" A Democratic Senate probably would, and favorable to the Democracy, and particularly I understand that we are waiting now to

call for the meeting of that body at the Firth
Avenue Hotel next week, when action is expected to be taken with reference to the legal

Archive Hotel next week, when action is expected to be taken with reference to the legal

This is a sequel to rumors that have been current for some days, and took shape by the "Dr. B. F. Vosburgh is the Medical Examdate may be fixed for the State Convention to

"Dr. B. F. Vosburgh is the Medical Exambly the Mayor of this city, the most important of which was that of seiling and appropriation." examination of physicians.

"He has usually done this without assist-The last meeting of the old Republican "He has usually done this without assist-Opera-House Hall to-night, after which it will sician who has so many offices in his mind's eye, and who falled to secure a good percent. Assistant Appraiser Joseph Biglin has been age on Dr. Vosburgh's questions before, has exonerated by Special Treasury Agent Cum-mings of trying to exercise his political pull of three other physicians to assist Dr. Vosburgh.

to secure the entry of a lot of duttable goods, brought from Paris by Dressmaker Mrs. M. Minnick, free of duty.

Mrs. Minnick's husband is an old Twenty-first-warder and friend of Mr. Biglin, and it was considered but natural that he would take a friendly interest in her case.

The Brooklyn Republicans will hold their primarise this events. surgeon.

"If he does, he will be appointed and, if surgeon in place of Dr. Cook."
Secretary Lee Phillips, of the Civil-Service Board, was not at his office at Cooper Union

this morning. His representative, however, said that no action had yet been taken towards fixing a

United States Senator William E. Chandler will make an amended requisition on the poses in a new role to-day.

Civil-service Board for an eligible list from this claimed that he discovered thousands which to appoint four surgeons. This action

agent for United States Supervisor John I. geometal not influenced his action in post-Davenport, and no one in court seems to have points the examination indefinitely. Still, Examinations for other places in the munici-

An investigation will follow, and the revelations, it is claimed, will show a system of
fraud rivaling old Tweed times. This
promised expessure is expected to have considerable effect upon the result of the coming
Presidential campaign.

Examinations for other places in the maintpal service are being held by he Board nearly
every day, but the Mayor does not interiere,
if there is in his mind suspicion of crookedness in the matter of competitive examinaa big Low school.

"Columbia College is nothing but a big
high school," said Bedham.
"Vou are wrong," returned Bronx; "It is
a big Low school. tions, as is suggested by the Mayor's am-nounced intention to investigate, it has been Whittier. acked why that suspicion should not atto be servery exaculation held by the Board. CAMBEN, N. J. Dec. 17.—Walt Whitman the "good gray poet," of Camden, is so id that he may be asset of the police surgeons, especially it a time when their services are in an grad at the when their services are in an grad at the when their services are in an grad at the whole the services are in an grad at the whole the services are in an grad at the whole the services are in an grad at the whole the services are in an grad at the whole the services are in an grad at the whole the services are in an grad at the whole the services are in an grad at the whole the services are in an grad at the whole the services are in an grad at the whole the services are in an grad at the whole the services are in an grad at the whole the services are in an grad at the whole the services are in an grad at the whole the services are in an grad at the whole the services are in an grad at the services are in an grad at the whole the se

An Alleged Favored Candidate A Ship Captain Witnessed a Rus- Excitement Over the Bomb-Throwsian Bark's Total Wreck.

nel and All Hands Perished.

at the Maritime Exchange.

Capt. Dexter, of the bark Kentigern, just arrived at this port from London, visited the Maritime Exchange this morning and related a thrilling experience off the mouth of the Thames when leaving London for this port in one of the violent gales that recently swept of the attempt upon his uncle's life. the English Chainel and caused the loss of a past week he has been confined to his bed

anchored a Russian bark, having on board a crew of twenty-six men. In the evening the of the physicians had stated that Russell wind, which had been strong, began to inwind, which had been strong, began to in-crease in violence, and soon developed into a gale. The seas were running blob and broke gale. The seas were running high and broke over the rail, drenching the men on watch. Capt. Dexter ordered another anchor let go,

as the tempest increased in fury and threatened to drive the vessel upon the rocky beach. At midnight there had been no abatement to the gale. Suddenly Capt. Dexter heard a crash, and, running forward, he found that the Russian bark anchored near by had

leaving a hole in her hull through which the sea poured. The Russian bark then swung alongshie the Kentigern, where she remained for a few minutes.

The shock of the collision brought all hands on deck on both vessels. On the Russian craft, Capt. Dexter said, all was confusion and fright. Some of the crew were rushing about the deck not knowing what to do. Others were crying and praying in despairing

and clamber on board the Kentigern," but made no attempt to get on board.
Shortly a terwards the Russian swung

astern, and the gale drove her on the rocks. where she quickly broke up and began to settle. Big seas broke over her and tumbled upor her decks, washing away several of the crew.

ill-fated bark. The Kentigern, which is of 367 tons, sailed didate for this position for some time and, I for this pert after repairing the damage to her

the appointment or nomination of this doctor Michigan's Secretary of State Resigns Under Charges.

current for some days, and took and the secretary of State which followed the explosion is a great annoyance to him. Until he recovers or behave appeared as a juror, he says his physical property of this city, the most important alterdance to him. large to the National Convention at Minneof Howell's Annotated Statutes; the giving away of several hundred copies of the Michigan Manual contrary to the law; of demandgan Manual contrary to the law; or demand ing, on penalty of a dismissal from omice if refused, the sum of \$500 from his deputy as compensation for his appointment to the Brady, and repairs are now being made at his office, and extravagant purchases of supplies at a loss to the State.

When confronted with the charges by the When confronted with the charges by the State.

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with the above result.

"HIT HIM WHEN HE'S DOWN."

my information is correct, will be made chief Principle on Which Two Middle-Weights Fight in the West.

The fight was for \$100 a side and the gate

of his corner.
Finney ran over to Davis's corner and struck him repeatedly, when the latter's seconds interfered and a free fight followed.
Finney claimed a tool, and, when it was not recognized, left the ring. The referee then gave the light to Davis.

The Other Way.

ness in the matter of competitive examina-tions, as is suggested by the Mayorgan

ing Caused His Collapse.

Suffering from Inflammation of the Brain and Delirious.

For the past week or so people downtown Russell Sage, jr., the millionaire's nepher and his beir. Since the excitement over the startling

bomb-throwing exploit at 71 Broadway be-

gan to wane Russell Sage, jr., has not been seen in his accustomed resorts, and only those who were intimate with the family knew that he had fallen seriously Ill. The cause of his collapse was the shock and excitement which he suffered in consequence

regarded as most critical.

This morning the clerk of the hotel said one

His excited imagination pictured dynamiters and bomb-throwers on all sides seeking to destroy him and his family. Sometime his fears became so soute that he tried to get out of his bed and escape from his imagipursuers, and it required all the strength of his trained nurses to hold him back.

Mr. Sage, jr., is about fifty years old. He represents his uncle in many of his interests and figures in the directing of a number of corporations in which the latter has invested his wealth. Besides being rich in his own right-for he

individual speculations-he will inherit the bulk of the wealth of his Uncle Russell. He is a crack billiard player and a well-khown clubman, and does not share his uncle's plous nd religious tendencies.

The sick man's nunt, Mrs. Russell Sage, supposes that her husband's favorite nephev

is simply suffering from an attack of grip, and that he is on the mend. "Our nephew is a man of nabits," she said to an Evening World re porter who called at Russell Sage's home, 500 Pifth avenue, this morning, " and when the attempt was made on Mr. Sage's life he came to the house and met all the inquiring re-

porters. "The exposure and excitement of that of War. day, and the constant going to the door afterwards to answer inquiries, resulted in a bad cold, which developed into grip.

"I knew it was coming on him because when he went away just Sunday he complained of a headache and pain in his right foot. From experience I knew then that he would be down with the grip.
" He took to his bed at the Windsor slotel, where he has been living, Sunday afternoon

Mr. Sage only goes downtown for a short time see him. " Dr. Munn reported that our nephew had

a very bad attack of grip, and was a little out of his head, but this morning I have received word that he is better. "Of course he was very much worried over the attack on his uncle, and that thought is

naturally uppermost in his delirium.

"When he was taken down he asked that companiment of the grip, however, we do not feel starmed about him.

prising indeed, coming at a time when it gould is reported to be a very feeble man.

"We sent word that he should have the him so far, and we hope that he will soon be juror, he "was sick and under the physician's

comes accustomed to it, he will not go out in sician, Dr. Munn, was in constant attendance public much nor remain so long at his office upon him, and that Dr. Munn will make affias formerly.

There is much concern feit by the tenants time in a state of health that would have

The tenants believe that the walls of the building are gradually settling or buiging on that side and that the whole structure must have been greatly weakened by the explosion. Coroner Messemer has made a final exam

mitard, and after taking the exact measure

ments of the skuil, has delivered it, together shivered in the cold for four hours in a barn been gathered together, to Undertaker with such other portions of the body as have

> sively of express cars, which leaves the Grand be placed in a plain resewood coffin sur- Field's case. He has known all along of mounted by a silver plate bearing this in- what was developing in regard to his son, and

Aged Twenty-eight Years. The coffin will be placed in a metallic box and hermetically scaled.
"That box should not be opened again," said Undertaker Draddy, "because the re-

mains are in a bad state of decomposition, but Mrs. Norcross told me that she intended to look once more upon the face of her son." a Searles Will Contest in Boston.

BOSTON, Dec.17.—The counsel in the Searles will case were in Salem yesterday, and took copies of the papers in the case. It is under-stood that an argument is to be made before the Supreme Court in Boston.

Lakes.
Davaor, Mich., Dec. 17.—The Deep Waters

PRICE ONE CENT.

ELKINS CHOSEN.

Nominated To-Day for Secretary of War.

West Virginia Furnishes the

Mr. Harrison Remembers a Friend

WARRINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of Stephen



STEPHEN B. BLEINS B. Elkins, of West Virginia, to be Secretary

Mr. Elkins has been prominently mentioned among those likely to get the nom-

instion. He is well-known as the staunch friend and lieutenant of James G. Blaine.

JAY GOULD'S FINE REMITTED.

The Wizard Was Too Ill in March to Serve as a Juror.

The fine of \$250 imposed by the Court of Dr. Ranney be called to attend him. Dr. to appear as a juror last March has been re-Ranney has been dead two years. Delirium mitted, and the reasons for this clemency, as and depression of spirits being a natural no- sworn to by Jay Gould himself, are very sur-

out again."

Out again."

Our and not able to appear and serve as a juror," even had he received the summons, recovered his usual health, but the deathess which he did not.

of the Arcade Bullding, at 71 Broadway, as to warranted me in serving as a juror, even for its safety since the explosion, although the One day.

Eddie Gould, one of Jay Gould's sons, made

CYRUS FIELD TIRED OF LIFE.

tnation of the head of Norcross, the dyna- His Physicians Say that He Is in

Dr. Fuller had not called upon Mr. Cyrus date for the examination of the waiting dec-tors.

The loster Board will most former ow and

Wauwaters, and George Finney, the Oshkosh

Arrangements have been made to ship them

hour that there was no change in the Undertaker Dradity said this morning that W. Field up to 9 o'clock this morning. At on the Adams Express train, made up exclu- patient's condition from that of yesterday. Dr. Futler was seen at his house, 100 East

the news of his arrest, therefore, was not such a shock as it might otherwise have been.

"Mr. Field has little ambition to live and does not care for food, but his paysical strength is much greater than it was at the time he was so seriously iii. While, of course,

we can not predict with certainty, I do not think there is any immediate danger of death.

Few and Far Between. (From the Epoch. 1 ne-Did you get the flowers I sent you last week?-they were not especially rare

she-Ah, Mr. Littleton, flowers from you A National Issue.

at the Hillton Track.

Order of the Day.

If a good boy rides Monican and will take him right out to make the running he may

Higgins's My Fellow..... F. Sanders's Gracie M..... Beaconanoid Stable's Wrestier,
C.F. Sanders's Lillie K.
J.H. McCormick's Early Blossom
W. Hammersly's Capt. Garland
W.C. Daly's Lizzle.
This serious Commendation of the Commendation of t

Fifth Race.—Furne gator, for long furlongs.
R. Bradley's Blitzen.
J. Dye's Sykeston.
F. D. Weir's Flattery.
kbaffan Stable's Tasso.
W. C. Hollin's Faux Pas colt.
W. H. McCarthy's Abundance colt.
T. J. Healey's Bouble Cross.
E. Leigh's Cambler.
W. C. Daly's Knick-Knack filly.
Clen Island Stable's McKeever.
E. A. Motsüre's Fleuratte.
Witterey from her past perfor

chance. Chance.

Sixth Race.—Purse \$400; selling seven furrongs.

D. A. Honig's Tom Boy.

M. Daly's Defendant.

J. H. McCornick's Firefly.
Gien Island Stable's Brussels.
Knaftan Stable's Brussels.
Knaftan Stable's Sparting.

W. U. Daly's Mover.

M. J. Daly's Hohemian.

E. Leight's Early Dawn.

Hadon Stable's St. John.

L Carray's Puzzie

C Bradisy's Baylor

Sacconsfield Stable's Cyrus

I. N. Shieid's John Hickey

Barrett's Kingdom

Hendale Stable's Excellenza filly. The last race may be won by Baylor. Firefly may be second and Sparling third. Morning Papers' Selections. First Race—Little Fred, Zenobia.
Second Race—Raito, Cynosure.
Third Race—Early Bossom, My Fellow.
Fourth Race—Drizzle, Mohican.
Fifth Race—Gambler, Blitzen.
Sixth Race—John Hickey, Firefly.

First Race—Little Fred. Krikina. Second Race—Rambler, Mohican. Third Race—Early Blossom, Wrestler. Fourth Race—Pintzie, Vagabond. Fifth Race—Fintery, Fleurette. Sixth Race—Bohemian, Kingdom. First Race-Little Fred, Sir William. Second Race—Robican, Rambler,
Third Race—Bohican, Virgle,
Fourth Race—Mohican, Virgle,
Fifth Race—Houvette, Blizen,
Sixth Race—Flurette, Blizen,

First Race—Little Fred, Zenobia. Second Race—Kamibler, Frince Howard. Third Race—Early Blossom, My Fellow. Fourth Race—Mohican, Vagabond. Firth Race—Sykeston, Flattery. Sixth Race—John Hickey, Excellenza filly. First Race—Little Fred, Chapman. Second Race—Perlid, Rambler. Third Race—Early Blossom, Lillie K. Fourth Race—Mohican, Virgle. With Race—Gambler, Biltzen.

First Race-Little Fred, Zenobia

Flith Race—Gambler, Blitzen. sixth Race—Sparling, Firefly.

POINTERS ON THE RACES, FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY, CASHIER False "Ripper" Alarm.

as a Physical Force Man.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 of high class horses and promises to be a close "Jack the Ripper" had again appeared in

The news of the murder spread through object, cold, hungry and wild-eyed. The track will be dry and fast and fast time | Whitechapel, gaining details as it went. | He hovered about will no doubt be made in the several contests. | Later it was learned that the crime was entributed to it.

> jealous of the woman, and they had frequent quarrels. Last night the two had a bitter dispute. thin and extremely keen-bladed knife, which

plunged it into the woman's body, inflicting efforts. a terrible wound. She died almost immediately.

Narrow Escape from Drowning of 150 Scotch Workingmen. GLASGOW, Dec. 17.—An exciting scene occurred last evening on a ferryboat plying on

in the water. The news spread like a flash. to bed. possession of the lite beits. The captain rushed among his frightened family. passengers and finally induced them to go to

Davitt Violently Attacked as

Physical Force Man."

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, Dec. 17 .- United Ireland to-day

prints an article signed "A Physical Force

Man," which is a violent attack upon Michael

Davitt, who is the McCarthylte candidate for the vacant seat for Waterford City in the House of Commons. The article says that of all the Irish crowd a dagger on Mr. Parnell. Guarded by English ailies and goaded by English opinion, he was

thinks Mr. Parnell's mantle will fall on his shoulders?" Arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone and Mr. Morley at Biarritz.

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR HIS CRIME.

Mrs. Bradley Martin, one of New York's famous society women, was greatly shocked to-day by the news of a pathetic tragedy in London, cabled to THE WORLD, that United States Minister Robert Lincoln's butler, selfaccused of the robbery of Mrs. Bradley Mar-The Bradley Martins were guests at the weeks ago. Minister Lincoln had engaged as who had been a part of the household of Baron Ferdinand Rothschild at Woddesdon Manor. The Baron is the son of the late

During Mrs. Martin's stay she missed a diamond spray, a jewel valued for its associations as well as intrinsically, and after futile

Third Race—Early Blossom, Lillie K.
Fourth Race—Gambier, Blitzen.
Sixth Race—Sparling, Firedy.

TO PROHIBIT HIGH BUILDINGS.

Chicago Underwriters Demand Exorbitant Rates.

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At a meeting of the Board held yesterday a rate of \$1.15 was adopted for a new high building. So high a rate, it is claimed, is practically prohibitory, and the owner says he can do nothing but tear down the two upper stores of his building, reducing it to eight stories in height.

The building is to be used for mercantile purposes and a much higher rate is demanded than for a regular office building, which ordinarily rates at 30 cents.

If the Board of Underwriters maintain the stand they have takes, it is pretty safe to account that no more high buildings will be erected for mercantile purposes.

McKinley's Condition Unchanged, lay associated prices of the condition of Major McKinley remains unchanged and has is a second or the condition of Major McKinley remains unchanged and has is a second or the condition of Major McKinley remains unchanged and has is a condition of the was really guilty; that he had been induced to his decount the contemplation of his when the condition of the proposes.

The business and could not be love to find another place as butler. The best employment he could find was as caretaker of an empty building, reducing it to eight stories in height.

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McKinley's Condition Unchanged, lay associated price of the diamonds. But he instead to dispose of the diamonds. But he instead on being locked up, and was confined in the instead on being locked up, and was confined in the instead on being locked up, and was confined in the instead on being locked up, and was confined in the instead on being locked up, and was confined in the instead on being locked u

"Y. & S." Stick Licerice stands for the best make of Licerice. Druggists. *,* this afternoon.

That at a mile has filled up with a number certain news agencies, that the dreaded a bed at his home in Nyack, a demented man. Startling Statements by an Appli- Graphic Story of a Sea Tragedy Told aminations.

The engines were forced to their bighest dered many miles.

prevent fatal results from his exposure.

boomers to go to Washington Jan. 21 and Dr. Smith will depend upon the complexion urge the National Democratic Committee, of the next State Senate.
which meets on that day, to select New York "Mayor Grant and his friends might have City as the place for holding next year's Na. Influence enough with Gov. Flower to secure The General Committee of Tammany Hall as Health Officer of the Port, but it is im-

to the controlling Democratic organization of the metropolia.

Chairman William Brookfield, of the Republican State Committee, to-day issued a fight for the control of the Legislature, and a courts determine who has been elected.

primaries this evening.

he is Chairman.
An investigation will follow, and the revela-

If He Cannot Be Health Officer He Driven Ashore in the English Chan-

The Kentigern was at ancher, ready to begin her voyage the next day. Near her was

dragged her anchers and was driving down the Clyde. On the boat, besides the crew, were 150 workmen who were returning to

An effort to force a little wine down the to get should be fail in securing either of the foremast of the Kentigern and was broken off,

> In the short time the vessels were together Capt. Dexter threw out ropes and shouted to the other captain and crew, "Catch them the Russians did not seem to understand, and

and in a very short time the bark gave a lurch and went to the bottom, carrying all In such a sea no boat could be lowered, and

Her agents here are J. H. Winchester & Co.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lansing, Mich., Dec. 17.-Last night at mand from Gov. Winans, Daniel E. soper.

We sent word that he should have the best of care and as many nurses as required, swears that on Feb. 25, the day the summons but only one has been called to attend upon was issued commanding him to appear as a

IDY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 near Truestell yesterday, and paid \$3 each to Draddy. witness a six-minute fight with two-ounce

The Mean Thing. Miss Clamwhopper, who weers false tresses,

To Link the Waters of the Great Miss 8.—Has Dobinsky finished your per-

Successor to Proctor. of the Man from Maine. INT APPOCIATED PRESS

has made a plie of money in Wall street by

No Serious Danger.

Thirty-fourth street. He said : " I apprehend no immediate danger in Mr.

death.
"I have not given orders, except that he should be kept as quiet as possible. There has been no consultation of physicians in the case. Dr. Keyes went down to see him yesterday in my place, as he had not seen him for several days."

Statistical Party—The national debt in sil-

DEFROIT, Mich., Dec. 17.—The Deep Waters
Convention convened here this morning.
The object of the Convention is to promote a scheme to link the great lakes together, and so make scaports of cities on the great lakes.

Statistical Party—The national debt in silver dollars could be removed by rail by loading 5,550 cars with ten tona cach.
Increduieus Party—How do you know?
Have you ever tried it? If it is so why have